

# The Sun.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1916.

Entered at the Post Office at New York as Second Class Matter.

Subscriptions by Mail, Postpaid.

DAILY, Per Month, \$3.00  
DAILY, Per Year, \$36.00  
SUNDAY, Per Month, \$1.00  
SUNDAY, Per Year, \$12.00  
DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Month, \$4.00  
DAILY AND SUNDAY, Per Year, \$48.00

THE EVENING SUN, Per Month, \$1.00  
THE EVENING SUN, Per Year, \$12.00  
THE EVENING SUN (Foreign), Per Month, \$1.50

All checks, money orders, etc., to be made payable to THE SUN.

Published daily, including Sunday, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association at 134 Nassau Street, New York. President and Treasurer, William C. Black, 134 Nassau Street. Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell, 134 Nassau Street. Secretary, C. E. Laxton, 134 Nassau Street.

London office, Edinburgh House, 1 Abchurch Lane, London, E.C. 4, England.  
Paris office, 5 rue de la Michodière, off rue de Valenciennes, Paris, France.  
Washington office, 1115 Building, Washington, D.C.  
Brooklyn office, 105 Livingston Street.

If our friends who favor us with many, script and illustrations for publication will send all correspondence and material to the office in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

By the resignation of the Secretary of War the Administration and, more, the country lose a most valuable servant. Mr. GARRISON'S career has been marked by a breadth and depth of learning, a maturity of judgment and a great good sense that was the keynote of his singular ability.

The loss to our public service is utterly deplorable.

## The Three Departments of Our Government.

There is force in the proposition that the greater the danger of the invasion of the Supreme Court by men of tempestuous minds and radical opinions the greater the need on that bench of jurists of the type of CHARLES EVANS HUGHES as safeguards of our institutions.

On the other hand, this is to be said:

1. If the Supreme Court is to continue its policy of avoiding decisions adverse to revolutionary projects of legislation by throwing the entire responsibility on the political departments of the Government; and

2. If Congress is to continue in its practice of depending more and more upon the President as party leader for the initiative; and

3. If the shaping of the legislation of change and reconstruction is to become more and more the function of the Executive;

Then for the salvation of our institutions the need of a jurist of sane conservatism and equitable intellect and well grounded knowledge of constitutional principles is likely to be not less imperative some day in the White House than on the bench of the Supreme Court.

## Mr. Willcox's Road to Usefulness.

President WILLIAM G. WILLCOX of the Board of Education will justify the votes of those who supported his candidacy if he translates into immediate action his programme of harmonious cooperation between the department over which he presides and the Board of Estimate. In neither body is there a member who does not want the public schools to endure, expand and improve. The taxpayers have an open pocket for the schools, and they expect in return for their freely given money nothing that a well constructed system should not be able to supply.

The public dissatisfaction with the system is not caused by the expense of maintaining it, heavy though that cost is. It is generally felt that the results achieved are not as good as they should be; that the schooling given in the elementary grades does not train the children as they should be trained. If Mr. WILLCOX can correct the conditions that give rise to this sentiment, he will be a successful president of the board, and he need have no fear of being hampered by the Mayor, the Comptroller, the President of the Aldermen or any of the Borough Presidents.

## Keeping Order in the Senate.

Senator WILLIAM JOEL STONE of Missouri, whose whimsical fortune has cast for the part of chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee when the responsibilities of the post called for a historical figure, is no doubt doing his best to live up to the illusion, but he is sometimes as amusing as the kangaroo of ARTHUR WARD. What could be funnier than Mr. STONE rebuking Senator BORAH of Idaho for being a partisan?

Mr. BORAH'S offense was that he had sent to the reading desk in the Senate a newspaper article containing an interview with Dr. JACOB SARAGIS, an American medical missionary, recently escaped from Armenia, who told the story of the Turks burning Dr. SHIMMIN, an American citizen, because he refused to avow himself a Mohammedan. The chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee was shocked and indignant. He charged Mr. BORAH with giving "a kind of partisan color" to the proceedings. It was in vain that the Idaho Senator protested the public should know "the conditions which exist in those countries with reference to our own people." The plea was sternly rejected. "It was a partisan purpose the Senator from Idaho had in view," said Mr. STONE, "and in line with other things that he has been doing

here in the Senate." To which the unabashed BORAH replied:

"If the Senator from Missouri wants to assume that that is a reflection upon my party I have nothing to say as to that. If he is going to rise here whenever anything of that kind is put in the record without any offence to the Administration and assume that it is a reflection upon the Administration, that is the business of the Senator from Missouri."

Truly it is the "business" of the Senator from Missouri. Never was sarcasm richer. As chairman of the great Foreign Relations Committee he acts as Mr. WILSON'S personal representative on the floor of the Senate, is keeper of the conscience and guardian of the Administration's fortunes, rapping refractory Senators over the knuckles with his ferule and lecturing them upon their shortcomings. The bad boys of the Senate are learning of their master's name. WILLIAM EDGAR BORAH seems to be the worst of them. He is incorrigible, failing to understand that any symptom of partisanship in the Senate will be instantly detected and summarily punished by the Senator from Missouri, who has reformed partisanship out of his own system.

## Kultur's Opportunity.

In the bright lexicon of kultur "fortified" applies as well to Stratford-on-Avon as to a dozen or so other places in England on which devastating bombs have been showered. Moreover, there are dramatic possibilities in the demolition of the Shakespeare church in that gentlest and best beloved of Warwickshire villages which kultur, if true to itself, could ill afford to overlook.

Suppose, for instance, the graceful attention from a Zeppelin bomb were timed for April 23. That would be the 300th anniversary of SHAKESPEARE'S death, the anniversary, moreover, of his birth as well, for it seems he died on his fifty-second birthday. Besides, April 23 happens to be Easter Day. That fact would give a practical as well as a sentimental value to the sudden annihilation of the little Stratford church. A well timed bomb dropped through the roof on that day would doubtless yield a fine bag of maimed, mangled and murdered women and children.

But above all there would be the liberation to the feelings of English speaking peoples over all the wide world were the tomb and sacred dust of our SHAKESPEARE blasted out of existence. A rude awakening, too, for our poor Will with his 300 years of peaceful slumber! And then the delicious irony of those words of his which for so many kulturless frontiers have kept vandals from his grave:

"Good friend for Jesus' sake forbear. To dig the dust enclosed here. Blessed be he that spares these stones, And curst be he that moves my bones."

What a vastly amusing headline, to be sure, those pathetic words of appeal and vain threatenings would make for a kultur newspaper description of how bones and stones and dust and the whole church edifice which sheltered them had been wiped off the face of the earth in one great crashing, shattering roar! One can imagine the gargantuan shouts of laughter that would go up over all kulturdom at those glad Easter tidings of great joy.

## Mr. Davis Has Reached the King Row.

We learn with sincere regret of the death, at his home in Woburn, Mass., of ROYAL A. DAVIS, the champion amateur checker player of New England. We did not have the honor and pleasure of his acquaintance; but we are sure he was a man worth knowing. He reached the age of 78, and if he resembled other checker players of skill and reputation, he was not too mellow, or too careless of his reputation. It is a mistake to suppose that checkers is a game exclusively for the mild of temper, for those who habitually restrain their anger, who practise a soft good nature that invites imposition. On the contrary, a true master of draughts is likely to be a peppy, hotheaded fellow, quick to resent an unwarranted familiarity, and strong in the defence of his rights.

Unless the breed of New England checker players has gone to seed—and we do not believe for a moment it has—all of its members are ardent and intelligent supporters of national preparedness. Their experience in pursuit of expertise in their chosen game has shown them the folly of opposing untrained, unskilled men to those who have served as 'prentice hands. Checkers is, indeed, a game of war; when our pacifists sweep the lead soldiers from the nursery they must smash the checker boards. Chess is, as all men know, the true high school of war; that we assume, has already been proscribed by the enemies of militarism.

Here is a contradiction we leave to Dr. MEYERBERG to solve: Checkers is as modern as the electric light, as young as a waterfall; it is played, and played marvellously well, by railroad men, baggage masters, station agents, expressmen. It harmonizes with today while preserving the respectability of yesterday. Yet it seemed incongruous for the news of Mr. DAVIS'S death to come by telegraph. It should have been circulated by courier; travelers by stage coach should have spread it along the highways; tin peddlers, itinerant shoemakers and tailors should have carried it to the remotest settlements. A telegrapher has no place in the dissemination of such news; and yet there are undoubtedly telegraphers who know

how to play checkers; possibly one of them feels himself man enough to take up the honors Mr. DAVIS has left open.

It may be that checkers is played in surroundings rich and ornamental. But the real savor of the game must be lost when it is transferred from the comfortable obscurity of the general store or the baggage room at the depot. Nor can it exercise its full spell when the board is new, the checkers free from—we cannot say grime, but certain evidences of contemplative handling.

There is a suggestion of heavy boots about the group of onlookers, each burning to contribute his advice to the contestants, and chafing under the restraint of etiquette and a whole-some respect for the sharp tongue of proof. Here are Uncles, and Old Bills and Young Bills; a neighborhood congregation with its well defined class distinctions scrupulously recognized and wholly preserved, in which full liberty is not translated into democratizing license. The tobacco is strong; not all of it is burned; snuff survives; and the storekeeper calculates to a nicety the inroads that are made on cracker barrels and raisin box. The stove, a noble instrument, sits reassuringly in a huge tray of sand; the light comes from coal oil lamps, with dinky tin reflectors surrounding their chimneys; there is a flavor of codfish, molasses and other potent comestibles in the air, and the door is tight shut. The team is hitched under the shed behind the meeting house; we shall see the road to the king row, which some call crown head, opened presently. It may be that a piece will be huffed; if so, it will be an event, long to be remembered.

We ask for no portrait of Mr. DAVIS. We know how he looked. We have a picture of a shrewd, deliberate, calculating man, whose moves were made without haste, but without delay unnecessary; whose victories were properly emphasized, whose defeats were accepted philosophically, and turned to good account in equipping him for the next encounter. A man of stability, good sense, and standing; who to-day wears the mantle of fame that was his?

## Events vs. Theories.

The Hon. CLAUDE KITCHEN lacks neither brains nor experience; his family for generations has furnished successful political leaders; he is not incapable of understanding the logic of events.

What must have been his musings on the expediency of acting on the advice of Mr. BORAH as he sat silent while CHAMPE CLARK carried a significant majority of House Democrats with him and against BORAH?

## Lovely Woman, Heed Them Not!

There is no probability that Lovely Woman will allow herself to be influenced in the slightest particular by the stupid demerits of the inferior sex who in Virginia and Maryland seek to readjust her costume; and she should not. She has achieved grace, beauty and good sense in her garments. Never was she more becomingly attired than she is to-day; never did her dress meet better the requirements of the climate and the exigencies of her multifarious callings than it does to-day.

These same complainants were busy ten years ago beseeching Lovely Woman to shorten her skirt, to reduce the dimensions of her hat, to show pique for the poor beasts slaughtered that she might enwrap her throat, to loosen her skirt, to abandon her stays. To-morrow they will be filled with other causes for fear and misgivings: Lovely Woman may, in the fulness of time, be brought to an approximation of their present desires; and then they will find other faults, preach other sermons, and generally reveal themselves once more as predestined opponents of all that is good and fashionable.

Lovely Woman is all right; and she knows it.

We knew LEM was prosperous, but we didn't suspect he got so many checks that he had to endorse 'em with a rubber stamp to save his pen hand.

Is it certain that a "no seat no fare" law would not overwork cars beyond the endurance of the most calloused strap-hanger?

The figure for the lower half of the body, the hips and legs, averaged from the measurements of more than 1,500 Wellesley girls, are almost exactly those of the Venus of Milo. Boston drops in the strength of this remarkable statement; the Wellesley undergraduates might say that the Venus of Milo took a mean advantage of them in coming down to us without arms. Being classical students, they know that this particular Venus is draped from about the waist down, and that the lower limbs are not available. Evidently an audacious person is amusing himself at the expense of the fair ones of Wellesley.

"A dry national capital would be a menace to society and good government," sturdily declares Representative CURTIS. He represents in part the city of Milwaukee, to which he demands the capital be removed. Has New York no rights? It makes more beer than does Milwaukee and is further from the La Follette belt.

of stock raising in the South. These reports are to be placed beside the announcement of the discovery by a physician of New Bern, N. C., that rare beef is a positive preventive and sure cure for malaria.

The *Frankfurter Zeitung* hails the successful retreat of the German colonial troops from Kamerun to Spanish Guinea as one of the most notable achievements of the whole colonial warfare—*Amsterdam despatch*.

In that respect it seems to bear a striking resemblance to the retirement of the British from Gallipoli, which London newspapers regarded as a historic achievement.

Of course Brother Moon would scorn to say that the greatest lobby of all time was in Washington working against his railway mail pay notions unless he had the facts to support him. How he resists the temptation to see himself in splendid type on all front pages by naming the members of the lobby passes merely human understanding.

It is gratifying to know, upon the authority of a member of the Naval Consulting Board, that the United States is soon to have the finest airplane engine in the world; but the question is, Will the Government follow the lead of the inventors and invent a machine to pass into the possession of a European Power?

The way to win in any game, I don't care what the game is, baseball, football, golf or anything else, is to play it cleanly.—PERRY D. HATCHER.

An admirable sentiment, but Mr. HATCHER is not aware of winning by the inculcation of scientific principles. Now that he has become a baseball magnate may we not expect the cleanest baseball Boston has ever seen?

Having decided that water tanks on buildings are barrels, therefore can be built by coopers without stretching the fact, the carpenter, industrial adjustment, the carpenter and coopers of Kansas City can laugh at the doctors of international diplomacy. Wars have been fought over questions no more difficult than the barrelness of tanks.

If Messrs. COLBY and DAWSON can keep a straight face in the presence of the committee over which he presides.

Sport takes a useful turn in northern Minnesota, where in two weeks more than 100 wolves have been killed by ski runners, who can glide over the snow-covered hills and valleys with a break through. Skiing is a splendid sport, and the State bounty of \$750 for each wolf pelt, with county bounties added, makes it worth while to be a Minnesotan in Minnesota.

Karaburnu, the Australian pony that will gallop up from the Kultur Stakes, starting one mile, in 1:40, at the Franco-British race track at Salonica, must be a marvel of speed for a small horse; or is the track of the Allies short?

"Down with backache goin'" cry clubmen. *Prudential*.  
Ladies: Ladies!  
Was ever a Quaker without good fighting blood in him? There's young Tom Borman, beginning his twentieth year as Representative from Pennsylvania, battling as if he were a veteran on the floor for a navy big enough to lick all creation. He's a Quaker in method, too. So is his son, affectionately known in the Marine Corps as Battling Borman.

The house of Kansas that it has 77,000 automobiles, one in every other family, is characteristic. But what counts is the model. Will the State famous for its pacifists furnish further particulars?

President WILSON is to visit Newark in May. Looking over his old battlefields?

Mr. TART to the contrary, it is doubtful if Lord Salisbury's "sense of humor" was much of a factor in England's course in the Venezuelan affair. Was it not the case that England was sure of her evidence in the boundary dispute?

An illustrated lecture on vital statistics ended the conference.—*Despatch from Chicago*.

Even the death rate is not safe from the movies.

Adverse Report on the Ragan Method of Stimulating Fountain Pens.

To the Editor of THE SUN.—Sir: Your correspondent James E. Ragan, who suggests a "better way" to make the ink of a fountain pen, has been very much amused at my enthusiastic endorsement of the blotting paper trick, and recommends setting the finger with the pen, which setting the pen point with the finger.

## THE IMPROVED ZEPPELIN.

Equipped With Torpedoes It Will Do Dire Things to England.

To the Editor of THE SUN.—Sir: The editorial article "The Defence of London From Zeppelin Raids" in THE SUN of February 8 is an eloquent indictment of that lack of native insight which has rendered England powerless to resist the new forces of the air.

The editorial article's closing sentence, "The only answer to the German Zeppelin sweeping through the air at night would seem to be another great airship," paraphrases the ineffectual record of warnings over my signature in the American magazines for the past seven years. But the time has now come to say that actual war demonstration has proved the aeroplane to be an absolute and ignominious failure as a foe of the Zepplin.

Widely Wright, the dean of practical aerodynamics, once said, with that rare insight now so strikingly confirmed: "The only way to beat the Zepplin is to get the dirigible, which will always climb faster." Yet we read, before the war and after its inception, foolish utterances by British Government officials. Yet in the *London Times*, Secretary of State for War, said on March 19, 1913:

"We have been conducting for a long time very careful inquiries and experiments with anti-aircraft guns. I may say from experiments I myself have witnessed that all the mechanical difficulties have been completely solved, and that the guns are now capable of shooting at a considerable height, moving at an unknown speed and an unknown height, and that everybody concerned has been surprised by the accuracy of the guns. The way to win in any game, I don't care what the game is, baseball, football, golf or anything else, is to play it cleanly.—PERRY D. HATCHER.

And here is another misleading statement from President Runciman of the Board of Trade, October 10, 1914:

"The Zeppelin can be approached by aeroplanes, there are some special [sic] types in training up these aeroplanes by attacking the aeroplanes in the body of the ship and by attacking the engine." And the following is from Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, speaking on March 17, 1914:

"Any hostile aircraft, airship or aeroplane which reached our coast during the night would be met by a swarm of very formidable fighters. This is the true military situation."

Now a characteristic example of what has been said in the *London Times* and in the *London Standard* and in the *London Daily Mail* and in the *London Morning Post* and in the *London Evening Standard* and in the *London Daily Express* and in the *London Daily Telegraph* and in the *London Morning Herald* and in the *London Evening News* and in the *London Daily Chronicle* and in the *London Morning Post* and in the *London Evening Standard* and in the *London Daily Express* and in the *London Daily Telegraph* and in the *London Morning Herald* and in the *London Evening News* and in the *London Daily Chronicle* and in the *London Morning Post* and in the *London Evening Standard* and in the *London Daily Express* and in the *London Daily Telegraph* and in the *London Morning Herald* and in the *London Evening News* and in the *London Daily Chronicle* and in the *London Morning Post* and in the *London Evening Standard* and in the *London Daily Express* and in the *London Daily 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